

A THOUGHT
They that know God will be
humble; they that know them-
selves cannot be proud.—Flavel.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas — Partly Cloudy
Thursday night and Friday
Warmer in northwest portion
Thursday night.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 190

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936

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SENATE AGREES ON TAX BILL

Believe Landon's Nomination As a Candidate Certain

Farley Predicts G. O. P. to
Run Kansas Governor
On Ticket

BORAH COUNTED OUT

Maryland, South Carolina
Delegates to Support
Roosevelt

WASHINGTON.—The overwhelming
victory scored by Gov. Alf Landon of
Kansas in the New Jersey primary
brings him very close to the Republi-
can nomination for president.

The governor beat Senator William
E. Borah of Idaho nearly 4 to 1 in the
popular vote expressing the presiden-
tial preference of the Republicans
who participated in the primary.

He won the four delegates at large
and not fewer than 22 of the 28 dis-
trict delegates. Final returns may give
two more.

The remaining four ran unpledged.
It is not unlikely that all 32 New Jer-
sey delegates will be in the Landon
column when the roll is called for the
first time at Cleveland.

With the delegates he won in New
Jersey, Governor Landon now has up-
wards of 200 delegates who are in-
structed or otherwise committed to
him, John Hamilton, Landon manager,
claims more than 300 of the 591 votes
necessary to nominate and expects
success on the second or third ballot.

Borah Virtually Out
Senator Borah contemplated this latest
and most complete defeat he has
suffered in the presidential primaries
with a show of amusement and laugh-
ingly declined to comment.

It did not require the New Jersey
blow to convince him that he is elimi-
nated from the contest over the nom-
ination. He knew that after the Ohio
primary last week in which he was
defeated by the Republican favorite
son, Robert A. Taft, son of the late
president and Chief Justice William
Howard Taft.

Farley Speaks
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(AP)—Post-
master General Farley Wednesday
night predicted "the governor of a
typical prairie state" would be the
Republican presidential nominee, and
then said that his election would
prove a "perilous experiment."

Speaking before the Michigan state
Democratic convention, Farley, chair-
man of the Democratic National Com-
mittee, did not mention Governor Alf
M. Landon of Kansas by name. How-
ever he criticized the probable Republi-
can nominee as devoid of experi-
ence in national affairs, and predicted
that if he is nominated "even
Kansas" will not be in the Roosevelt
doubtful column.

Farley said the man was scarcely
known to the country a little more
(Continued on page five)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When the housewife stocks up
there's a boom in the local mar-
ket.

TO OPEN CONVENTION



Bishop H. I. Lamb of Philadel-
phia, who will officially open the
national Democratic convention on
June 23 with prayer.

Martha Cantley Is Honor Student

Hope Girl Named Valedic-
torian at Arkansas Col-
lege, Batesville

BATESVILLE, Ark.—Martha Can-
tley, Hope, and Dorothy Ross, Bates-
ville, have been named valedictorian
and salutatorian, respectively, at Arkan-
sas College.

Miss Cantley, the daughter of Mrs.
W. M. Cantley, attended Dodd College,
Shreveport, La., one year before com-
ing to the local college. She is a
member of Theta Tau Epsilon, Kappa
Kappa Alpha and Phi Theta Kappa.
She is majoring in foreign languages.
Miss Ross, the daughter of Mrs.
Lynd F. Ross, and the late Mr. Ross of
Batesville, a member of Beta Sigma
Chi chapter, is majoring in English.
Miss Ross was valedictorian of her
class in Batesville High School.

Zeppelin Off On Return Crossing

Leaves Lakehurst Wed-
nesday Night With
51 Passengers

LAKEHURST, N. J.—(AP)—The Ger-
man dirigible Hindenburg, carrying 51
passengers, took off in favorable
weather at 9:05 (CST) Wednesday
night on its second eastward crossing
of the Atlantic.

The last bus load of passengers was
taken to the ship's mooring mast 20
minutes before the start of the journey
and the Zeppelin was "weighed off" at
9:58 o'clock, when the stern mooring
car was detached and water ballast
was dropped to lighten the ship.

When the "up ship" order was given
the ship left the ground and immedi-
ately headed for New York, where it
was due to arrive in 35 minutes.
The takeoff, witnessed by approxi-
mately 500 persons, was without inci-
dent.

Beavers Sought Near Pittsburgh, Oklahoma

MALESTER, Okla.—(AP)—Warden
Roy Kenny of the state penitentiary
and officers left here hurriedly Wed-
nesday afternoon for Pittsburgh, 15
miles south of here, on a tip that
Claude Beavers, escaped convict, was
seen near there.

The officers took bloodhounds.
Beavers, dangerous leader of last
week's break of 24 convicts from the
prison here, was reported to have
been sighted in a wooded area near
Pittsburgh, prison officials said.

Julius Bohannon, another of the
three fugitives still at large, was
sought near Valliant, McCurtain coun-
ty, after a farmer reported he obtain-
ed food and clothing from him early
Wednesday morning. A. C. McArthur
is the third convict at large.

The average person eats between
1454 and 1474 pounds of food in one
year.

France Ignores Italy's Request Withdraw Troops

Official Sources Indicate
Railway Will Continue
to Be Guarded

TO PRESS BRITISH

France Will Ask Britain to
Take Stand in Ethio-
pian Situation

PARIS, France.—(AP)—France refused
Thursday to withdraw her sturdy col-
onial troops from Dire-dawa, key
point on the Italian-occupied France-
Ethiopian railroad.

Official sources said that 150 col-
onials would continue to guard Dire-
dawa shops on the French owned rail-
road, despite a request from Italy
that they be withdrawn.

Such a withdrawal, these sources be-
lieved, would be a tantamount to re-
cognition of Italian regime in Ethio-
pia.

Peace Gesture

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Premier Mus-
solini was reported by Fernand De-
brion, editorial writer of the news-
paper L'Information, to have in-
structed his ambassador to London to tell
Great Britain that Italy is ready to
take the first step to ease Anglo-Ita-
lian tension by the recall of troops from
Libya.

Authoritative British quarters de-
clined in London that Dino Grandi, Ital-
ian ambassador, had approached the
government with such a proposal.

Mussolini last fall ordered with-
drawal of some of the troops, ex-
pecting Britain to follow up by recall-
ing some big warships from the Med-
iterranean. When London failed to act,
however, the Duce cancelled the troop
order.

Debrion said the troop recall would
follow assurance from Mussolini that
he has no intention of extending the
Roman empire in North Africa.

France, informed persons said, will
ask Britain to take a definite stand in
the Italo-Ethiopian situation, to pre-
vent further postponement of action
at the meeting of the League of Na-
tions Council June 16.

Leon Blum, generally expected to
be France's next premier when the
Socialist regime takes office June 1,
was said to have asked Premier Albert
Sarrait and Joseph Paul-Boncour,
minister of state, to tell Great Britain
that the new French government will
be determined to settle the sanctions
question.

Blum saw a necessity of clarifying
Italy's position in Europe as soon as
possible and outlined a program under
which France and Britain would talk
to Premier Mussolini of Italy in the
hope of reaching an agreement before
June 15.

Nathan Coleman Is Held for \$65 Theft

Others Involved Over Dis-
appearance of Watch
From Dressing Room

Nathan Coleman, white man, was
held by officers Thursday charged
with theft of a \$65 watch, stolen Sat-
urday night from the dressing room
of the Hope Auto company.

The watch has been recovered and
returned to the owner, George Town-
send, mechanic.

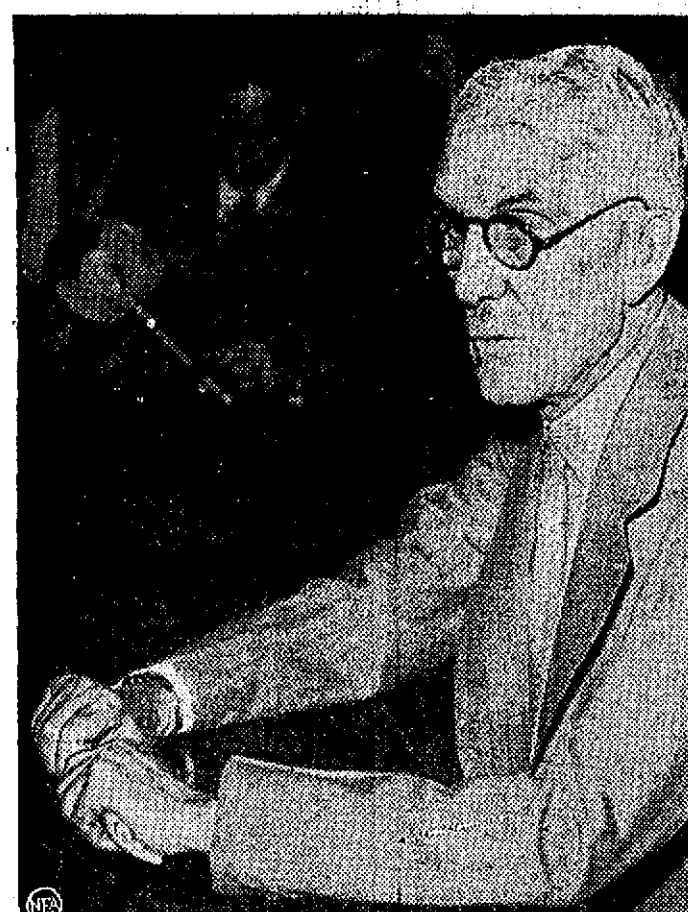
Officers said the watch was recover-
ed from Fred Scott, negro beer par-
lor operator, to whom it was traded
Sunday by Coleman and Tommy Wat-
son for a pint of liquor.

Officers said that Watson would be
charged with disposing of stolen prop-
erty and that Scott would be charged
with selling whisky without license.
Coleman is held on a grand larceny
charge.

Investigating officers were Deputy
Sheriffs Reginald Bearden, R. O. Rob-
bins and Policemen John Turner.

The ancient Greeks, as long ago as
800 B. C., ate three meals a day on
the modern breakfast, dinner, and
supper schedule.

Townsend Faces Probers



Answering a charge that he had written his chief aide, Robert E.
Clements, that "we have the world by the tail," and that "there'll be
a half of money for those who stay in this," Dr. Francis E. Townsend,
is shown as he faced the House probe committee in Washington, seen as
he intently faced questioners, hands tightly gripped on a paper. Dr.
Townsend denied he was trying to "drain money from members" into his
own pockets. He charged the committee with an "unfriendly attitude."

Townsend Names Pension Eligibles

Tells Probers That No-
body Barred of Getting
\$200 Month

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A house in-
vestigation committee Wednesday
heard Dr. F. E. Townsend testify that
J. P. Morgan, Henry Ford, John D.
Rockefeller as well as the Mellons, the
DuPonts and William Randolph
Hearst would be eligible for his pro-
posed \$200 monthly pensions.

The elderly leader of the Townsend
old age pension movement reminded
the committee, however, that all recipi-
ents of the pension must agree to
spend it within thirty days, an im-
portant condition of his plan.

"Do you mean the rich as well as
the poor will receive this pension,"
asked Representative Hoffman (R.
Mich.).

"Certainly," answered Townsend.
"Everybody sixty or over would re-
ceive the pension. The plan provides
work for youth by taking the aged
out of employment and leisure for the
old folks."

Funds to pay the pensions, he ex-
plained would be raised by a univer-
sal sales tax. Townsend conceded un-
der questioning the tax would fall on
the poor.

"Taxes always fall on the poor be-
cause there are so many of them," he
said. "But remember, everybody will
pay the tax on all transactions."

Irritated by sharp questioning re-
garding his knowledge of the pension
movement, Townsend at one point
snapped back at the committee inter-
rogators with a blurt, "Oh, why all
this nonsense."

"As a matter of fact you don't know
much about the Townsend movement
except the collection of money, do
you," pressed Representative Hoff-
man (R.-Mich.).

Reports Cotton Square
PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—John
Massonelli, farmer living near here,
reported this section's first cotton
square of the year Wednesday. He
said his 50 acres of cotton now is
eight to 10 inches high.

During the Middle Ages, French la-
dies of repute employed their own
poets and entered them in periodical
poetry contests.

School Bus Roads Issue Up to State Editor Tells Club

Washburn Advocates Sub-
stituting State Depart-
ment for Judges

A "SMOKE SCREEN"

Hits Advocates of Freeing
Toll Bridges While the
Farmers Wait

"After 10 years of trunk road con-
struction for the cities and their tour-
ist trade it is time that the State of
Arkansas set up a modern system for
the building of rural school bus roads,
on or near which actually live 72 per-
cent of the state's people," Alex. H.
Washburn, publisher of The Star, told
Hope Kiwanis club at Hotel Barlow
Thursday noon.

Mr. Washburn, introduced by Arthur
Swancke on a program arranged by
Wayne H. England, reviewed the
pledge of the Meridian highway act
to build trunk roads first to create
gasoline tax revenue that would
eventually build farm-to-market
roads also—and said: "This 'eventual
day' is now here."

The Star's position.
"The Star," he continued, "has been
a rentless critic of the Arkansas Coun-
ty Judges association because of its
lobbying for highway 'turnback' funds
at the expense of the state highway
system. But our criticism is not
against the individual county judges—
the criticism is against the system un-
der which the judges are forced to
operate."

"We have presumed all these years
that we could build school bus roads
under a system which gives a county
judge, serving only a short two-year
term, sole authority over the spend-
ing of road money. We know today
that this system is wrong. You can
not build permanent roads under
short-term elective officials. You can
not ever build permanent roads unless
your administrative staff and its en-
gineers are protected from the political
raids of the people themselves."

"Arkansas did not get a state high-
way system until the road-building
administration was removed one step
from direct contact with the people."

"And the rural people of Arkansas
will never get all-weather roads un-
less some system of devised to take per-
manent local road construction out of
the hands of the county judges. I
imagine the judges would only be too
glad to be relieved of an impossible
and thankless task."

"Perhaps the solution for this prob-
lem is to form a subsidiary of the
State Highway Department, construct-
ing farm-to-market roads through the
various district highway offices, re-
taining the county judges as road ad-
visors rather than road builders."

"It will be argued that this would
build up a still more formidable state
machine. I object to that argument.
The people of a republic have only
two courses open to them on per-
manent construction—either a cen-
tralized system employing engineers
and other experts, who actually get
the job done; or a loose-jointed local
organization which eternally spends
money without visible accomplishment."

Road-building, we have learned to
our sorrow, is a highly specialized job.
We admit that, in considering the
state highway system—but we have
never admitted it as regards rural
school bus roads; and so we have fine
trunk roads, serving the 28 per cent
city population, while the 72 per cent
farmers remain mud-bound in wet
weather."

Mr. Washburn attacked road policies
which cause cities to seek selfish ad-
vantages over their neighbors, assert-
ing:

"There was a time when we thought
it was possible for one town to put
through a new road and steal a march
on its trade rival. But the people of
a republic sooner or later even things
up. And so we find that if Hope once
got a road that gave it an advantage
over Prescott, or vice versa, it is only
a few years until both cities are 'all
square' again. . . . This is foolish.
What we ought to do today is to de-
mand adequate road development"

(Continued on page five)

Bulletins

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Earth-
quakes killed hundreds in Cen-
tral China, caused extensive dam-
age and terrorized superstitious
natives, reports reaching Shanghai
said Thursday.

MARACAIBO, Venezuela.—(AP)—
Unconfirmed reports from Cara-
cas, the capital, said that shoot-
ing occurred Thursday as 20,000
citizens demonstrated against the
national congress.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A hotel sneak
thief, serving time in Sing Sing
prison, definitely linked Charles
(Lucky) Luciano Thursday with
New York's \$12,000,000 vice syndi-
cate.

Voting System in State Is Rapped

Futrell Says Next Gover-
nor May Be Elected by
Small Majority

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Fu-
trell criticized Thursday the Demo-
cratic nomination system in Arkan-
sas, declaring that it was possible that
a small majority of voters might select
the next governor.

The governor's statement made no
direct mention of a second or run-off
primary, and said that he had not in-
vestigated to determine if the Demo-
cratic State Committee could order a
preferential primary to be held.

Flood Bill Amendment

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate
Thursday adopted an amendment to
the \$384,000,000 omnibus flood control
bill to authorize an appropriation of
\$16,000,000 for work on the St. Francis
river in Missouri and Arkansas.

Senator Clark, Democrat of Missouri,
who introduced the amendment, said
that the army board of engineers had
approved the project and it would
protect 1,225,000 acres of land.

Vote On Tax Near

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Equipped
with a dozen new sets of revenue esti-
mates from the Treasury, the Senate
Finance Committee disposed of minor
points of the revenue bill and prepared
for a decisive vote on the crucial
corporation tax feature.

For the latest assortment of plans
for taxing corporations and their in-
dividual shareholders, estimates ran
between \$38,000,000 and \$385,
000,000.

One member said that a "hitherto
unrevealed proposal" appeared to be
less objectionable to many of his col-
leagues than any other. It would raise
an estimated \$641,000,000 by placing a
flat 25 per cent tax on corporation in-
come. However, it would allow a de-
duction from the amount of taxable
income equal to 40 per cent of the
amount of such income paid out as
dividends.

The plan also would repeal the cap-
ital stock and excess profits taxes and
the exemption of dividends from the
normal four per cent income tax.

Radical Revision Certain

The only certainty was that the com-
mittee was determined on sweeping
revision of the bill passed by the
house, with a probability that a flat
tax would be imposed on corporation
income and additional tax placed on
income not distributed in dividends to
stockholders.

As to whether the present normal
four per cent tax applied to all income
tax payers should be boosted to five
per cent, the committee was badly
split. Several members said they be-
lieved an increase would be approved
only if \$623,000,000 of permanent re-
venue could not be obtained elsewhere
in a satisfactory manner.

President Signs Norris Measure

Act Is Designed to Extend
Power Lines Into
Rural Areas

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President
Roosevelt Thursday signed the Norris
bill authorizing the expenditure of
\$410,000,000 over the next 10 years
for rural electrification.

The act is designed to extend power
lines into rural areas with long term
loans to farm groups, municipalities
and private companies.

Rudolph Noy Dies

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Death
Wednesday claimed Rudolph Noy, 76,
president and general manager of Fort
Smith's largest department store and
prominently identified with commer-
cial interests here for more than 40
years. He had been ill several weeks.

Corporation Tax Is Fixed at Flat Eighteen Percent

However, Compromise
Causes Loss of Con-
siderable Revenue

FLOOD BILL IS UP

A amendment Authorizes
Work on St. Francis Riv-
er in Arkansas

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Whipping all
but one member into line, the senate
finance committee reached an agree-
ment Thursday on a compromise plan
for increasing corporation taxes but
scuttled the proposal, at a loss of con-
siderable revenue, for the boosting of
the normal income tax rate.

The compromise would call for a
flat 18 per cent tax on corporation in-
come.

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The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seiwright
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CHAPTER I
There were dancing lights in Gail Everett's
amber eyes as she walked lightly along Fifth
avenue. It seemed almost impossible to believe
that she had won the coveted John S. Larne
prize for costume design, and was, even now, on
her way to the famous manufacturer's office.
Pausing for a moment in front of a window
display, she opened her pocketbook and pulled
out a letter. Yes, there it was—the invitation
that had followed her winning of the prize.
Once more she unfolded it and read, "If you
should decide to come to New York, we shall do
all we can to see that you get a good start."
Slipping the letter into its envelope and
tucking it again into her handbag, she repeated
the address of the famous silk manufacturer
while she turned into E. 34th street.
Everything was new to Gail, for it was
her first visit to New York since she had been
a child. What a gay time she'd had then! Still
she couldn't have been more than five when,
one day, her father had taken her into his arms and
told her that her beautiful mother would never
come home again—that she'd gone away to be
with the angels.
Gail had not been able to understand that.
She had needed her mother. Of course there
was old Martha, the housekeeper. Many a time
Martha had stopped her work to listen to the
child's questions, to try to answer them and to
join, rather clumsily, in Gail's play. When she
did this Martha would stop frequently, dabbing
at her wrinkled face with a handkerchief.
Gail herself had been too young at her moth-
er's death to miss her for any length of time.
And soon she was big enough to go to school.
Then Martha had grown too old to do the house-
work and had gone to her cottage on Cape Cod.
By the time Gail was in her teens she was trav-
eling all over the country with her father, en-
joying the carefree hours camping wherever
he, an artist, wished to stop to paint.
Her education—there was no denying it—
had been rather haphazard. Gail had gone to
13 schools in as many states. When she was 16
her father decided to go abroad and Gail was
enrolled in a boarding school. She had been
furious at first. Later, when she had met Miss
Cranston, a friend of her mother's, she stilled
her rebel heart. After all, the separation from
her father was to be only for a few months.
When vacation time arrived she'd be with him
again.
Gail, waiting for the traffic lights to flash
from green to red, reviewed all this briefly. The
lights changed then and she joined the throng of
men and women hurrying across the street. She
(Continued on page two)

Hands

By THOMPSON & COLL

ING THE OUTBURST OF
-HUSIAISM WHICH GREET
PLAN OF ACTION, JACK
AS OUT ONE OF THE
EROR'S MOST TRUSTED
SERGEANTS

WHEN YOU REACH THE ENEMY
CAMP I WANT YOU TO KEEP AN
EYE OPEN FOR A CERTAIN
BLOND NURSE - YOU KNOW
HER - MYRA NORTH - SHE
MUST NOT BE
HARMED !!

TRUST ARMB.
COLONEL - HE
SAVE YOUR
PRETTY LADY!

For All Kinds of
INSURANCE
See
Roy Anderson
and Company

Now don't fuss folks, Mr. Powell and I are only staying Sunday & Monday. "The Ex-Mr. Bradford"

SAENGER
NOW SHOWING

Let's Go! Hear Him Sing!

CHARLIE Chaplin
MODERN TIMES

NO ONE IN THE WORLD CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH AS HEARTILY OR TOUCH YOUR HEART AS DEEPLY.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Listen to the exhortation of the dawn! Look to this day! For it is life, the very life of life. In its brief course lie all the varieties and realities of your existence.

The bliss of growth, the glory of action, the splendor of beauty, for yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision. But to-day well-lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day! Such is the salutation of the dawn.

—From the Sanskrit.

Hope chapter No. 328 O. E. S., will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall.

The Friday Music club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. T. White on North Washington street.

Mrs. Ted Graham of Tullas, La., is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendrix. Mrs. Graham will be remembered as Miss Annie Ruth Hendrix.

Mrs. E. S. Franklin and daughters, Edna and Helen, left Thursday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Wil-mot, Ark.

The marriage of Miss Helen Griffin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Griffin of Tiptonville, Tenn., and L. D. Springer, son of Mrs. Dora Springer and the late J. D. Springer of Shan-non, Mo., was solemnized on Thurs-day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart, on South Hervey street, where the bride has made her home for the past year. The ceremony was read by Dr. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist church, in the presence of the immediate families. The simple but impressive rites were spoken in the living room of the Stewart home which was beautifully decorated with baskets and bowls of lovely pink radiance roses and blue delphinium. The mantle held a huge bowl of pink roses and the place of ceremony was marked by two tall baskets of roses and delphinium. The dining room was most attractive with its decorations on the table and buffet similar to those in the living room. The bride was charming in a modish gown of blue triple sheer, with matching accessories, her corsage was of sweet heart roses and valley lilies. She has been a most popular Hempstead county home demonstration agent for the past two and one-half years. The bridegroom, a former citizen of Hope, is a traveling representative for the William E. Moore Dry Goods company of Mem-phris, Tenn. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Springer left for a motor trip through the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina and after August 1st, will be at home in Ark-adelphia. Out of town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Howard N. Spofford and Miss Marguerite Griffin of Shreveport, La., sisters of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roberts and son, Billy, have returned to their home in Hugo, Okla., after a visit with Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain and other relatives.

Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. R. L. Broach were hostesses on Wednesday afternoon at a most delightful and beautifully appointed tea at the home of Mrs. Cox on South Elm street. The guests were members of Druggists' Auxiliary of Texarkana and the wives of druggists in this city. The reception suite of the Cox home was beautifully decorated with a quantity of red radiance roses gracefully arranged in vases and floor baskets. The tea table was lace covered over pink satin and held for its central adornment a silver bowl of lovely pink radiance roses, the chosen color of pink was still further stressed in the confections and buffet decorations. Following the regular routine of business Mrs. Paul Carroll of Texarkana gave an out-standing discussion on "American Sports" and Mrs. Lem Morrison also of Texarkana gave a beautiful vocal selection, with Mrs. Carroll accom-panying. Fourteen were present from Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chamberlain and son, Charles, who have been guests of Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain and

MAY SALE

SILK DRESSES
Greatly reduced to
\$5.99
(Values to \$14.95)
LADIES' Specialty Shop

Start the Summer W-H-I-T-E

With every costume worn within the next few months white shoes are "the thing." We are ready with the outstanding styles of this season in the famous Star Brand all-leather shoes. It's wise to buy all-leather shoes because they are the only kind that will hold their shape and retain their smartness through hard wear.

Styles That Live in Shoes That Last

After weeks of wear or after the first summer shower, you'll appreciate the lasting styles in these shoes. For smart budgeteers Star Brands can't be beat for real value.

SANDALS \$1.95

Another shipment those swell little sandals that sell at this low price—whites, blues, greens, red, orange. All sizes—A and C widths.

Children's White Shoes That Keep Their Style

To stand the kicks and scuffs of healthy, active children, shoes must be made correctly. That's the reason we always recommend Star Brands... after weeks of hard wear they "come up smiling."

\$1.49 To \$2.95

STAR BRAND SHOE

Soft Soles 49c

MEN! These Are as Good as They Look!

Hot days are ahead! With these leather-weight summer oxfords summer time is more enjoyable and you feel better dressed.

\$2.95 To \$5.00

Style Illustrated \$4.95

duddar's SHOE STORE Expert Shoe Fitters

111 West Second

GUS GULFSPRAY

HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!

TONIGHT WE'LL FEAST AS NEVER BEFORE!

VILE MOTHS / YOUR DOOR IS AT THE DOOR

TAKE THAT! YOU'LL EAT NO WOOL TONIGHT!

EACH MOTH IS SLAIN, WE'VE WON OUR FIGHT

Gulf Spray slays moths and moth larvae—not just stuns 'em. Kills ants, mosquitoes, flies and roaches, too. Stainless, mild, pleasant odor. 49c a pint at neighborhood and department stores and Good Gulf dealers.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

MOTH BAG with every QUART 85¢

GULFSPRAY INSECT KILLER

Roger Babson to Speak at Conway

Will Deliver Address to Hendrix and State Teachers' College

CONWAY, Ark.—Roger W. Babson, nationally renowned author and lecturer on statistics and economics, will deliver a joint address to the spring graduating classes of both Hendrix and Arkansas State Teachers colleges here Monday afternoon, May 25, at 4:30 o'clock as a feature of the Falukner county centennial celebration. Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of Hendrix college, said Thursday.

Dr. Babson, who was born at Gloucester, Mass., July 6, 1875, is an alumnus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and founder of the Babson statistical organization at Wellesley Hills, Mass., with branch offices in 28 American cities. He now holds offices with a number of the nation's power companies.

He served as director general of information and education for the United States government during the war period and is now a fellow of the Royal Statistical Society of London. He is the author of numerous books, including, "Business Barometers," "The Future of the Working Classes," "The Future of the Church" and "The Future of World Peace."

Dr. Roger W. Babson is not only a man of national renown, but is known throughout the civilized world for the Babson statistical service." Dr. Reynolds said. "He is quoted in all major pulpits for the emphasis he gives to the close relationship between the Christian religion and sound business."

Hospital Notes

Miss Jettie Johnson of Patmos underwent a major operation at Julia Chester hospital Wednesday.

Miss Louise Smith of Hope is recuperating in Julia Chester hospital following an operation.

Mrs. J. W. Winchester of Fulton, underwent a major operation at Julia Chester hospital recently. She is reported as doing nicely.

Miss Mildred Johnson of Columbus is doing nicely following an appendicitis operation at Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. Calvin Cook who is receiving treatment at Julia Chester hospital is reported as improving.

Francis Bateman who underwent a minor operation at Julia Chester hospital is reported as doing nicely.

Roy Cowling of the Arkansas State Highway department is recuperating at Julia Chester hospital following an operation.

Mrs. O. R. Williams underwent an operation at Julia Chester hospital Tuesday. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. E. H. Monzingo of Patmos is reported as improving following a major operation at Julia Chester hospital.

Two men carrying a sack of kitchen rubbish from a ship just arrived from Syria were stopped by customs officers at Alexandria, Egypt. The bag contained 18 chickens' heads. When the officers opened the birds' beaks, opium poured out of each.

The area of the Sahara Desert is said to be more than 3,500,000 square miles.

Miss Genie Chamberlain will leave Friday morning for their home in Denver, Colo.

Hal Lockman Jr., of Malvern is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison.

The City Youth's empowerment Council will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the First Baptist church. All members are urged to be present.

Summertime Specials

Electric Fan Emerson's Seagull electric fan. An unusual bargain made by the oldest electric fan makers in the country. Only— \$1.69	Shoe Polish White Shoe Polish, Shumilk or New Shino. Will not rub off. 6 oz. bottle— 25c
Thermos Jugs One gallon Thermos Jugs, crock-ery lined— \$1.29	Overnight Bag Overnight Bag, light gray fakrikold with full size mirror inside— 98c
Bath Sprays Big Head Bath Sprays, five foot hose. Complete— 33c	Crazy Water Crystals Crazy Water Crystals, the famous mineral water tonic— 60c and \$1.00
Tooth Paste Jodent Tooth Paste, large size, and silver trimmed water glass. Both for— 39c	Rex Fly Spray Rex Fly Spray, made by makers of Flytox— Quart 45c, Pint 25c ½ Pint 15c
Clean— The next time you are in the store stop at our fountain. Notice the rows of sparkling glasses the gleaming nickel. Everything is as spic and span as you have it in your own home. Refresh yourself here with a drink properly served from a clean fountain.	We Do Admit— That we have the very loveliest hair styling that one could find anywhere. It would be such a pleasure to show you just once that it is not idle boasting. Why not call us for an appointment today then you will know.

Sibyl's Beauty Shop
Myrtle Spears, Mgr.
Bul. Cox Drug. Phone 86

SAIL-SKATING SIREN

Sail, ho! It's pretty Jean Sennett, young movie star, who is shown clipping off several knots an hour before a stiff wind in the new sport that has hit Hollywood—sail-skating. A fall takes the wind out of her sails, she says.

Sixth Grade Pupils Enter Essay Contest

Responding the Little Rock essay contest as a part of their Centennial celebration were, Lura Mae Johnson, Dorothy Bryant, Myrtle Crosby, Carolyn Trimble, Rosalyn Hall, Aleta Lee Griffith, Katherine Lane, Ruth Bow-don, Hila Bearden.

All are sixth grade pupils.

The subject is "The Most Interest-ing Portion of Arkansas' History."

Shover Springs

There will be a singing at this place the fifth Sunday of this month at 2 o'clock. Every one come and bring some one with you.

Miss June Ruggles left Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Jock Rogers of El Dorado.

Darleen and Wanda Roberts and Eslee Lee Mullins were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Eula Dean Caudle.

Misses Ruby Aaron, Lucille Ruggles and Justine Ross called on Miss Eula Dean Caudle Sunday afternoon.

LaVeta and Tom England spent Sat-urday and Sunday at Lockesburg with their sister, Ada May.

Harry Phillips spent Saturday night with Parker Rogers.

Mr. John Rogers of El Dorado spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckworth and family spent Sunday at Bodsaw.

Wilburn Caudle was Sunday guest of Raymond Johnson.

Mr. Jack Rogers has been moved to his mother's home, Mrs. Charles Rogers, after an operation at Prescott.

Mrs. Mollie Talley is on the sick list and we hope her speedy recovery.

Miss Etolia Cassidy spent Saturday night with June Ruggles.

Little Miss Susie Roberts spent Sun-day with Mary Sue Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. England Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed.

Mr. J. W. England was Sunday guest of Mr. Milton Caudle.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed called on Mrs. Mollie Talley Sunday evening.

Erastus Aaron and family were bed-time guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ruel Mullins. Elton Ross and Terrell Young were visitors at this place Sunday.

The machine gun is the greatest killer of all man's war devices. Its use daily became more extensive in the World war.

Lacia Zarate, who measured 20 inches in height, was the smallest person on record.

Cotton Dresses

Nothing is more comfortable than these dresses... loose sleeves, soft necklines... and material that takes to the tub like a duck to water.

Cotton Laces. Batiste. Voile. Organdies.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Kiddies' Dresses

Prints and Sheers
49c and 98c

Ladies' Hosiery

Knee-Hi Length Pure Thread Silk. Full Fashioned
49c

Kayser Slips

Guaranteed Rip Proof
Guaranteed Seams
Guaranteed Washable
Guaranteed Perfect Fit
Guaranteed Non Shrinkable
98c

REPHAN'S

Department Store

- Maize, Aqua, Blue & Pink
- Large Pearlized Buttons
- Guaranteed Sunfast and Tubfast
- Sizes 14 to 20

Wolfe Will Meet Williams at Arena

Exponent of Body Scissors to Perform Here Thursday Night

Leslie Wolfe, top ranking light heavyweight grappler of Sherman, Texas, will meet Lefty Williams in the second of a twin feature event at the open air wrestling arena on South Walnut street Thursday night.

He is reported to have the most powerful legs of any wrestler in his division. He uses the body scissors to perfection.

Balk Estes, younger brother of Toots Estes, has been billed for the opening event. He was scheduled to meet Ken Hollis, but the latter suffered a broken collar bone at Little Rock Wednesday night and will not be here.

Promoter Bert Mauldin said that a worthy opponent would be sent here to succeed Hollis.

Admission will be 10 cents, a tax and service charge. W. C. Page will referee. The doors open at 7:30. The show starts at 8:15.

Another capacity crowd is expected. Both bouts will be on a two out of three fall basis with two-hour limits.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and words of sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father. We deeply appreciate the many floral offerings.

Mrs. E. G. Slaybaugh
Dorothy Slaybaugh
Mrs. Helen Anderson.

All new elementary schools to be built in London will be equipped for cinema apparatus, better washing accommodations, and means of drying the children's clothes in wet weather.

WHICH OF THESE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS DO YOU THINK OF MOST?

- ★ Family Budgeting.
- ★ Educational Advantages for your growing child.
- ★ Establishing a reserve fund for your business.
- ★ Accumulating for a business which you will own.
- ★ Owning a home of your own.
- ★ Budgeting for the liquidation of a mortgage.
- ★ Financial security for old age.

The solution of these problems are threefold: a purpose, plan, and provision for systematic savings and investment.

Orville W. Erringer Phone 696

Cotton Dresses

Nothing is more comfortable than these dresses... loose sleeves, soft necklines... and material that takes to the tub like a duck to water.

Cotton Laces. Batiste. Voile. Organdies.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Kiddies' Dresses

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Guaranteed Washable
Guaranteed Perfect Fit
Guaranteed Non Shrinkable
98c

REPHAN'S

Department Store

- Maize, Aqua, Blue & Pink
- Large Pearlized Buttons
- Guaranteed Sunfast and Tubfast
- Sizes 14 to 20

BLANKETS LAUNDERED

By the Woolen Mills Process
No Shrinkage
Nelson-Huckins

NOTICE

See me if you want to sell or buy OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES
FLOYD PORTERFIELD

Gibson Girl

Crisp Organdy \$1.98

- Maize, Aqua, Blue & Pink
- Large Pearlized Buttons
- Guaranteed Sunfast and Tubfast
- Sizes 14 to 20

Graduates' Jobs More Plentiful

College Engineers in Demand as Training Schools Are Revived

By the Associated Press
Job and salary prospects for June graduates, as shown by an Associated Press survey of 50 colleges and universities chosen at random, are brighter than at any time since the onset of the depression.

A decided increase over last year, both in positions offered and starting wages, is indicated by reports on seniors already "lined up," industrial scouts visiting campuses and inquiries received by placement bureaus.

High Demand For Engineers
Marked upturns are noted in employment opportunities for students trained for business or technical positions. Demand exceeds supply, several schools report, for engineers, chemists and pharmacists.

"Job-getting prospects at the University of North Carolina," says Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, "are approximately 25 per cent better than at the same time last year, when such prospects were some 300 per cent better than for the preceding two or three years."

Several other officials also estimate the increase at 25 per cent; other forecasts range up to an estimated increase of 200 per cent over last year in employment opportunities for chemical engineering graduates of Rens-

selear Polytechnic Institute, Albany, N. Y.

In general, however, college heads do not mention percentages, reporting rather than prospects are better and that almost all the seniors seem assured of jobs.

There is one dissenting voice: Father Francis Joseph O'Hern, S. J., head of the employment agency of St. Louis university, believes "permanent employment will be difficult to find."

Says Salaries Higher

While few venture an opinion as to the exact salaries graduates might expect, Robert F. Moore, secretary of appointments of Columbia university, says that compensation for the best positions has risen to \$125 a month, as compared with the \$100 "tops" a graduate last year could expect.

The geographical location of the schools reporting seems not to have affected the degree of improvement noted. No important difference is noted as between opportunities for men and women. The market for school teachers is active.

Harvard and Washington state cite the re-opening of training schools by industrial companies as accounting for part of the demand for business school graduates. Oregon reports private business replacing the government in hiring trained foresters.

Douglas squirrels harvest giant Sequoia seed cones for the foresters. The trees are too tall for man to climb, so he waits and picks the cones from the ground, after the squirrels have cut them loose for their winter stores.

The Danish flag, a large white cross on a red field, is the oldest unchanged flag in existence.

Hardware Dealers Asked to Advertise

One of Biggest Troubles in Hardware Competition, Speaker Says

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Rivers Peterson, Indianapolis editor, urged hardware dealers Wednesday to spend more money for newspaper advertising.

"With many of his other costs out of line, the average retailer spends too little on newspaper advertising," Peterson told the Southeastern Retail Hardware and Implement Dealers Association.

"Records show they spend much less than their successful competitors. Instead of the lower expense for newspaper advertising, they should have a higher one. This is one of the biggest troubles in retail hardware competition."

Peterson is editor of the Hardware Retailer.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Jack Allman, who is short, stocky, 47, and only mildly philosophical, is not one to sit around meditating on why the Lord put into this world such unpleasant things as scorpions, flies, and snakes.

Mr. Allman has found a very good use for noxious insects and reptiles. He makes them into movie actors. Heavies, of course. They do the work and he pockets their wages. Good wages, too; a dozen cockroaches may earn \$15 a day for him.

It is not by accident that Allman specializes in renting loathsome creatures. He discovered long ago that there was a big demand for them. The list of varmints on his business card includes gila monsters, iguanas, Chinese dragons, grumpy robbers, lizards, snakes and even bats. All kinds of insects, from fleas to centipedes and tarantulas. Also buzzards and vultures.

When a studio wants a cobra, Allman takes his favorite bull snake and fits a little hood, bonnet-like, on its head. He says he has copyrighted the hood, which is made of black rubber. That was the kind of cobra he supplied for "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." It earned \$150 a day.

Particular Serpent
Once a studio was planning to film an Adam-and-Eve sequence for a picture, and the director ordered Allman to train a serpent to climb out of a tree and take a bite from an apple that Eve was holding. Allman failed. The snake would descend all right, and was perfectly willing to take a bite of Eve. But it just didn't care for apples.

Allman sometimes doubles for stars in scenes with snakes. He doubled for Gloria Swanson once, and for Jack Holt. His collection of 125 snakes, bottles, and other things is used in "The Mighty Barnum." Three days at \$250 a day.

Owens "Murder" Snake
He came to Hollywood from Iowa 30 years ago, and became one of Mack Sennett's famous Keystone cops. The varmint business paid better, though. For a sideline, Allman conducts a snake exhibition at Ocean Park. The concession is crowded these days, because it was one of his rattlers that was purchased for the fantastic murder plot against Mary James. Allman admits that no movie chiller ever contained such horrendous melodrama as that case.

His snake didn't kill Mrs. James. Probably didn't even bite her. Allman himself has been bitten 10 times by rattlesnakes and now believes he is immunized against the venom.

Itchy Business
For "All Quiet on the Western Front," he provided 20 grayback lice—at \$1 each. Bought 'em in a Los Angeles flophouse. A single tick brought him \$15 after a studio had made a frantic search for one. Allman borrowed it from a burro. Tarantulas and scorpions rent for \$10 a day.

He gets \$50 a day for iguanas used in scenes of fantasy. By trick photography they serve as dragon and can be made to appear larger than an apartment house. Allman has made eight nature shorts, with his reptiles and insects as stars.

They don't live long in captivity, so the curator of pests frequently has to go to the desert and catch some more actors. He also buys snakes from amateur collectors. Pays 25 cents a pound.

Lost and Found
Once, home-bound from a studio, Allman left a suitcase full of snakes and other crawling horrors on a street car. At the lost-and-found department they asked him to describe the contents.

"Snakes," said he.

"Oh, yeah?" said the girl attendant, throwing open the bag.

In less time than you could say "undisestablishmentarianism," everybody in the place except Allman was shinning up the chandeliers.

Believes Landon's

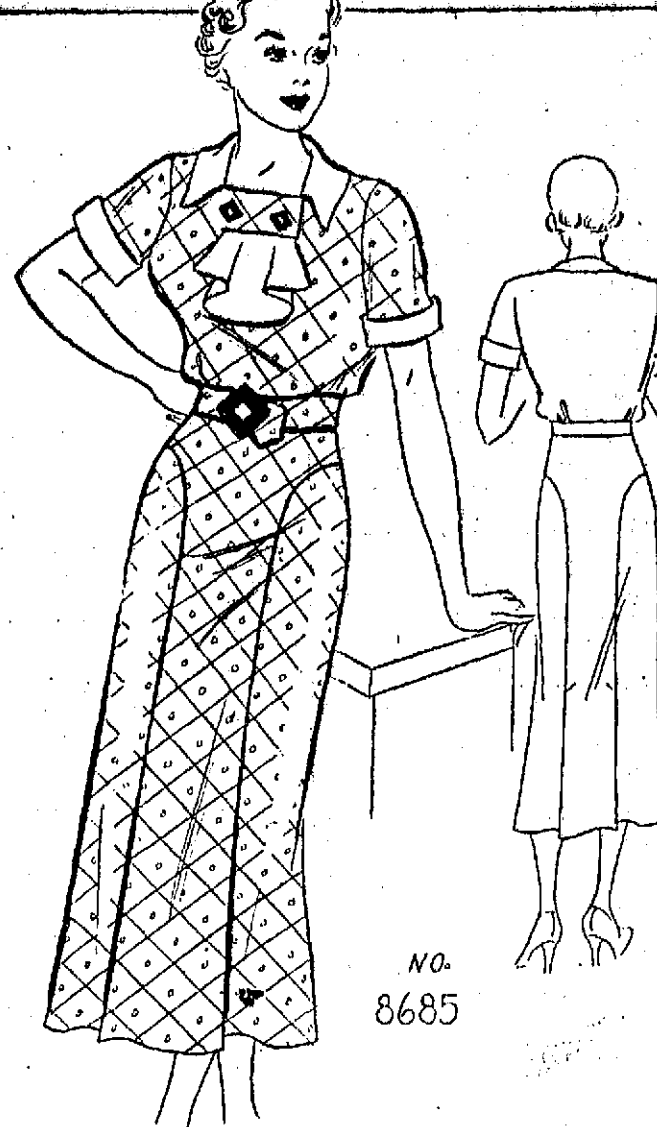
(Continued from page one)

than a year ago. He said he "guessed" this man would be elevated because "the du Pont Liberty League crowd is less afraid of him than it is of more widely known and more experienced statesmen who have been mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination."

Pledged to Roosevelt
BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—Maryland's Democrats, asserted their "traditional belief in sound and practical application of the doctrines of states' rights," pledged the state's 16 national convention votes to President Roosevelt.

Support President
COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—The South Carolina Democratic convention instructed its delegates to the national convention to cast their 16 votes for the renomination of President Roosevelt. The 367 delegates ignored differences between Gov. Olin Johnston, whom they elected national committeeman according to precedent.

Today's Pattern



THE soft jabot peeping from below the button trimmed tab gives this house frock an exceptionally dressy appearance. The smart collar and cuffs, also in contrast, enhance the tricky design. Made of percale, gingham or calico. Patterns are sized 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 5-8 yards of 35-inch material with 7-8 yard contrasting.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

School Bus Roads

(Continued from page one)

along the school bus routes which serve each individual town. These rural citizens are our own people—they have waited 10 years, paying gasoline taxes while the state constructed trunk lines that were to tax the tourist and eventually bring good roads to the farm fireside. Their pay day is truly here."

The Toll-Bridge Issue
Mr. Washburn attacked highway advocates who he said are befogging the 1936 road question by demanding that the state-owned toll bridges be declared free.

"The agitation," he said, "centers in Texarkana and El Dorado, which have been treated handsomely by the State Highway Department in the matter of erecting costly river bridges. They have recently enlisted the aid of the Arkansas Gazette."

"Should the toll bridges be made free?"

"What do you think? Is it just, to talk about freeing the toll bridges to aid tourists when the state has already spent nearly 100 million dollars for tourist roads without helping Arkansas 72 per cent rural population?"

"What are the facts about the toll bridges? The facts are that wherever the bridges have to depend on local traffic they are costing the state heavily. The tolls are not high enough. And so the state has to take good road money and throw it after bad, on most of the 10 toll bridges."

"The state built two bridges to serve El Dorado. The Calton bridge cost \$319,199.49. Amortized at 10 per cent, that means the Calton bridge has to earn approximately \$32,000 a year to 'come out.' I have in front of me an official transcript of the State Highway Department's report on all bridge operations last year. The Calton bridge earned, after operating expenses, the sum of \$10,608.20—against \$52,000 demand! The rural people of Arkansas are waiting vainly for good roads while the state takes a shellacking on the Calton bridge—and yet El Dorado wants the state to forgive its tolls, increasing the loss!"

"The other El Dorado bridge is the Marie Saline. It cost \$711,318.50. The 10 per cent amortization demand would be \$71,000 a year. Last year Marie Saline earned only \$9,561.85!"

"The fact is the State of Arkansas has buried nearly a million and a quarter dollars in two losing bridge ventures for El Dorado—and yet there are people who say we ought to make these bridges free!"

"Our own Fulton bridge is another story. Fulton cost \$927,359.01—an amortization charge of about \$93,000 a year. Fulton last year earned \$111,897.83."

"Fulton's doing all right. But it's the tourists—not the people of the Hope and Texarkana area—that are paying the freight for the bondholders."

"Chamber of Commerce so-called experts tell you that toll bridges are a hindrance to tourist traffic. This is absurd. I have driven East three times in the last three years, and Kentucky and Tennessee are full of fine toll bridges on which, as I recollect, there is no toll as cheap as 50 cents—which is our highest in Arkansas."

"New York city, moreover, think nothing about paying much more to go through the Holland vehicular tunnel, or across the George Washington bridge."

"The toll bridge issue is no issue at

Congress Likely to Resume Power

Signs Increasing That President Will Face Greater Debate

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

The closing of the congressional session is developing some interesting signs of independent thinking on Capitol Hill. It can not be said that President Roosevelt's leadership has disappeared, nor does it ever appear that he will lose many, if any, of the remaining major legislative battles of the session.

What has happened with respect to the tax bill and other things is notable chiefly for what it may mean in the more distant future, should Mr. Roosevelt be re-elected.

A president serving a first term and one serving a second term are two entirely different figures in politics. It is not uncommon for congress to take the ball away from a chief executive it knows will not come up again as a candidate. That happened to Theodore Roosevelt, and to Woodrow Wilson.

A tendency toward congressional initiative is apparent in the Byrd survey of the possibilities of governmental reorganization; one outcome might be a wholesale scaling down of the alphabet agencies. On the heels of this move comes a house proposal to make all of the spending agencies answerable to congress, in detail, after the middle of 1937.

The whole future of history-making at Washington may depend on the extent and persistence of this tendency in the congressional session which follows this year's election.

Landon Withholds Fire
Word comes from the Landon camp that the governor of Kansas has said all he intends to say before the Cleveland convention, except perhaps for one short speech touching but lightly on political issues.

Nevertheless it is the view of some of his friends that the quietude of his campaign thus far hardly forecasts what he will do if nominated.

Some who know him best believe he would be a highly vocal nominee. They argue that, not having declared himself an active candidate, he has felt no responsibility for speaking out. Should he formally be declared the spokesman of the Republican party, however, he would assume new obligations, and find himself in an entirely different role.

Of course none of these friends assume to speak with the authority of the governor himself. They merely venture the opinion that, 1936 being what it is, he would not sit down at Topeka and hope that the presidency would come his way. They foresee him taking everything on an active campaign.

They acknowledge that such a course might expose him to experiences quite new to him, but they figure that's what will happen—if and

when the opportunity presents itself. Many want convention seats. If the demand for national convention seats means anything—and it usually does—political interest is running extremely high this year in both parties.

Those who allot places in the press galleries are smothered under an outpouring of applications, numbering many hundreds more than there are seats available.

The crush for spectators' tickets likewise is overwhelming. Many of the applicants are willing to spend hundreds of dollars of their own money journeying from far points to see the show.

Even at Philadelphia, where the Democratic proceedings are expected universally to follow a pattern, well-understood in advance, the demand

already is heavy and insistent. Evidently the country is sure to have one grand time over the show in 1936.

Although there were as many as 500 Texas Rangers at one time, there are only 75 regular ones. Many persons, however, have appointed special rangers.

Vaccinal Termites
Exterminator
Phone 840
For Free Inspection

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Exterminator
Phone 840
For Free Inspection

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"I lost my shirt . . .
and found HANES!"

"I could kick myself when I think how I used to shell out for an undershirt. . . . Paying for it, prices, because I thought they wouldn't be comfortable—thought they wouldn't wear—unless I threw the bank-roll for a terrific loss. But like a lot of others, I lost my shirt in the late depression. And that's how I found HANES. I had to cut down expenses, so I started buying HANES for thirty-five and fifty cents apiece. And I want to say—you never had a sweeter shirt on your back! They're light. They're cool. And HANES knits them with plenty of snap so they hug comfortable as you'd want. And look how long a HANES shirt is. You can tuck it way down in your shorts so it won't creep up at your waist. Sure . . . I lost my shirt. But I've got some sense in my head and some cents in my pocket today!"

See your HANES dealer. F. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SHIRTS 35¢ EACH
Some, 50¢ ea.
SHORTS 35¢ EACH
Some, 50¢ ea.
1K (Sanitized) 1¢ each
7½ and up

FOR MEN AND BOYS
FOREVER SEASON

HANES

GORHAM & GOSNELL

Merchants: Order your Hanes from
W.M.R. MOORE'S
MEMPHIS

It's done for keeps when you do it with CONCRETE

It pays to fix up your farm with concrete. Concrete is sanitary and fireproof, termite-proof, makes your work easier, lasts a lifetime, increases returns.

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You can do it yourself—or ask a local concrete builder for an estimate. Let us help. Check list for free plans and suggestions, paste on post card and mail.

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GET GULFLUBE— It's "Stripped for action"!

A boxer clad in full evening dress would be fighting under a bad handicap. Cheap, poorly refined motor oils are just as hampered. They can't fight efficiently because they're laden down with excess waste.

When the boxer sheds some of his clothes he's like most 25c oils—free from some hampering waste, but not all. Until Gulf perfected its great Multisol process, no refiner of 25c oils could afford to go beyond this stage.

The boxer stripped for action is like Multi-sol refined GULF LUBE MOTOR OIL. It's stripped of all excess waste—ready to do the finest friction-fighting job of any 25c oil made! The only 25c oil matching premium-priced oils! Try Gulflube—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

THE PREMIUM-QUALITY
MOTOR OIL FOR 25c
SOLD AT SERVICE STATIONS IN SEALED
CANS ONLY. . . NOT SOLD IN BULK

GULFLUBE
MOTOR OIL

LUBRICATE FOR SAFETY WEEK
MAY 23-30

A well-lubricated car is a safer car. Bring your car to Gulf for an expert lubrication job. Don't take chances.

Leaf Worm Menace Texas Cotton Crop

Cotton Growers Warned to Prepare for Fight Against Pest

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Agriculture Department entomologists said Wednesday the cotton leaf worm has broken all recent records for an early appearance in the United States with the report of a half-grown worm found at Fort Larcade, Texas.

The department declined to forecast possible damage but said "in the past, an early start has generally been followed by heavy and widespread infestations in July, August and September. Cotton growers are advised to be on the lookout for this pest and be prepared to fight it."

Last year, damage by leaf worm was much greater than usual because of its early appearance and widespread distribution.

Dusting with calcium arsenate or with calcium cyanide to which 5 to 15 per cent of Paris Green has been added, the scientists said, effectively controls the leaf worm and the boll weevil.

Bankers Open Meet at Spa Thursday

Couch to Speak on Arkansas' Century of Statehood Celebration

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas Bankers Association convened its 46th annual convention here Thursday with the annual address of President A. N. Seward of Fort Smith, featuring the initial session of the two-day gathering.

After an afternoon golf tournament and entertainment features, the convention at Thursday night's banquet will hear Centennial Chairman Harvey Couch speak on Arkansas' century of statehood celebration.

The termite queen is a giantess compared to other members of her kingdom. As she lies helplessly in her royal chamber, she is attended constantly by thousands of workers, which carry out the eggs, and feed and cleanse her, while soldier termites stand guard.

Courts Give New Dealers Something to Worry About

By BYRON PRICE Associated Press Writer

Most of its proceedings already have been prearranged, but the Democratic national convention may find one question still wide open: How far should the party platform go in criticism of the courts, and in asking for a new judicial deal?

Under-the-surface discussion of that subject has developed a wide range of opinion without pointing the way to a solution. It seems certain that many conflicting viewpoints will be presented to the platform-builders.

No one professes to know just what course will be favored by Mr. Roosevelt, in whose hands control of the convention lies expected to rest.

In one respect, at least, the supreme court's invalidation of the Guffey coal control act strikes deeper into New Deal philosophy than did the NRA decision.

The court now has held that neither the interstate commerce clause of the constitution nor the taxing power may be used to do what the administration wants to do about wages and hours.

May Reach Convention

What is left? Is it possible to find some other means which the courts will accept? Some administration attorneys think so, but no one has suggested exactly what it is.

A year has elapsed since the President suggested that the NRA decision, in all of its implications, meant a turning back to the "horse and buggy days."

Several months have passed since Secretary Wallace referred to one feature of the AAA decision as constituting a "legalized steal."

During the interim most administration leaders have been saying little but thinking much. Only sporadic public criticisms of the courts have disclosed how deep was the feeling of dis-

pointment among those who embrace the political philosophy of the New Deal.

But all the time the fire has been burning. It would be very strange if the heat of it did not reach the Philadelphia convention.

Some Roosevelt men would like to see the party propose directly a constitutional amendment broadening the powers of the federal government over such matters as wages, hours of labor, prices, and agricultural production.

Others suggest that unanimous action should be required to invalidate a law by a supreme court decision. Some would be content if the party merely reaffirmed its faith in the validity of the measures which the highest court has overthrown, and then threw in a few pungent references to current judicial practices and tendencies.

Lands Dramatic Value

Of course it still is possible that these divergent views may be compromised in private, and little heard of them on the floor of the convention.

Few politicians believe a constitutional amendment will be embodied in the platform, but few are able to see how the convention can remain entirely silent on the subject.

NRA, AAA and in the other enactments rejected by the court have been very prominent parts of the administration program. It would be contrary to all precedent to ignore them in the platform; and if they are mentioned at all, it would be the natural thing to say something in defense of them.

That would recall at once what the supreme court said in condemnation of them.

The whole question is wrapped in complications. Its decision may involve the one major element of suspense in a convention whose nominees and most of whose platform seem well determined beforehand.

Blame for Plane Crash Announced

Caused From Poor Judgment of Pilot Says Official Report

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—The crash of a privately owned plane near Rich Mountain, Ark., on March 5, resulting in the death of two men was blamed on the pilot's poor judgment in an official report received here Thursday from Eugene Vidal, director of air commerce at Washington.

Pilot Harley Woodard and the passenger, Edward Martin, both of Texas, were killed in the crash. Rich Mountain is near Mena, Ark.

Ed F. McDonald Picks His Campaign Manager

Little Rock—(AP)—Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald announced Wednesday that Arthur L. Adams, Jonesboro attorney, would manage his campaign for the democratic gubernatorial nomination in the August primary.

Big Order Placed by Railway Firm

Supplies for Construction 5,900 Freight Cars Announced

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Railway equipment orders totaling more than \$13,000,000 were announced Thursday by the two Van Sweringen railways.

The group of orders involves construction of 5,900 freight cars, the largest order to be placed by any railway system in some months.

To Protect Employees

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Successful conclusion of negotiations on an agreement for the protection of employees thrown out of work in railroad consolidations was announced Thursday after a conference with President Roosevelt.

The land for miles around Copperhill, Tennessee, has been denuded by gaseous fumes that escaped from nearby copper mines before methods were found for condensing the fumes.

TOL-E-TEX
OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50
Lube Oil
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LUBRICATE FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

In a sincere effort to reduce America's frightful automobile death rate, Lion Oil joins hands with the oil industry and has set aside the week of May 23-30 as "Lubricate for Safety Week" at all Lion service stations. There is an important connection between lubrication and safety. Lack of lubrication causes thousands of accidents each year with all the heartaches and expense that motor accidents entail. Only a car that is safely lubricated is a safe car to drive. Lion stations and dealers specialize in safe lubrication. By all means drive in to a Lion station during "Lubricate for Safety Week" May 23-30 and have your car thoroughly lubricated and checked for safe driving.

LION OIL SALES CO.
EL DORADO, ARKANSAS • T. H. BARTON, President

Class Distinction No Campaign Issue

Democrats Recognize No Victory Ever Won Against All Business

By BYRON PRICE Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

As convention-time approaches, it becomes increasingly clear that the coming conflict will be no "narrow" campaign—either in the geographical sense or with respect to the range of the discussion.

Often the earlier months of election year see some main battleground selected, and the issues started over so that one or two come sharply to the fore. This time the process has been reversed.

A year ago it appeared that the Democrats were preparing to make no more than a perfunctory campaign in the east, but would concentrate on an effort to find a winning combination in west and south. In consequence, the Republicans were expected to regard the east as safe, and go west. Now it appears that both east and west, and perhaps parts of the south, will be in the zone of active struggle.

Similarly, many politicians have forecast a straight-out conservative liberal contest, with the Republicans keeping well over the political right, and the Democrats swinging definitely to the left. Now some of the more experienced doubt seriously whether any such thing will develop.

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Old Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenbaum of Fulton spent Sunday with Grandma Rosenbaum.

Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Carl and Beulah Hicks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer spent Sunday at Palmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Connie Harrison.

Miss Ruth Winchester spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hicks spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Coleman of Mineral Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Pardue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cobb spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pose Neal and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cogbill.

Thomas Martin called on Miss Ruby Evans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moody spent Sunday at Hope.

Isaac Cobb spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks.

Mrs. John Winchester is improving after a major operation at Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. Charlie McCorkle called on Mrs. Hollis Terrell at Cross Roads.

Bro. McSwain will fill his regular appointments here Sunday.

Arthur and Eunice Edwards are improving after a long illness with mumps.

Coffee drinkers of the United States drank 60 1/2 more cups each in 1935 than in 1934, setting a new high mark.

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Harmonized Cosmetics
By
ADRIENNE

You may now blend your costume, your complexion, your cosmetics into one perfect ensemble.

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Fan Belts Ford and Chevrolet 4 19c	BRAKE LINING As low 9c Ft.	Patch Kits 8c	SPOKE BRUSH 12c Chamois Each 19c
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Auto Fuse Box of Five 6c	Head Gasket FORD 29c Each	PISTON RINGS Ford A Model In Sets As Low As 6c Ea.	Bulbs Ford and Chev. 8c

SEAT COVERS
COUPE As Low As **49c**
Deluxe Patterns At 50% Savings

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WE CAN SAVE YOU AS HIGH AS 60%

Automotive Supply Co.

Next Door to Haynes Bros.
HOPE

Name the features you want in an electric refrigerator—**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

Hotpoint HAS THEM ALL!

BEAUTY—The Hotpoint is a masterpiece of modern cabinet design! Its classic beauty will lend new grace and charm to your kitchen.

CONVENIENCE—The Hotpoint has temperature control, defroster, sliding shelves, interior light, foot pedal door opener, vegetable drawer, easy-out ice trays and many other features.

RELIABILITY—The same dependable performance and long life that distinguishes all Hotpoint products.

ECONOMY—The same low cost operation that has won acclaim for other Hotpoint appliances in millions of homes.

No Salesmen Commissions to Pay.
No Price Loading for Old Boxes
SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
Terms To Suit.

HARRY W. SHIVER
Plumbing-Electrical

Democrats Invade East

One of the chief geographical surprises has been the increasing volume of Democratic claims in the vast, important eastern states of New York and Pennsylvania.

Outwardly, these claims cite the large aggregate majority rolled up last fall by Democratic candidates for the New York assembly, and the marked increase of Democratic registration in parts of Pennsylvania which formerly were solidly Republican.

Under the surface, the Democratic talk is based also on the fact that carefully-organized Democratic shock troops already are actively mobilizing as far east as Massachusetts. The Republicans dispute that any of this territory is doubtful, but it certainly would not be safe to regard even New England as entirely outside the 1936 battle zone.

That the Republicans will not do so, but will campaign actively down to the North Atlantic coast is, consequently, assured. Nor is it unlikely that the Republican managers will devote some of their attention to the states usually numbered in the Democratic solid south.

In 1928 Mr. Hoover carried several of those states. Now there are evidences of southern Democratic revolt against some of the Roosevelt policies. Assured of a campaign fund, the Republicans may be counted on to make war in every state where they see the slightest chance of victory.

Broad Issues

With respect to issues, too, the tendency on both sides is toward taking in a great deal of territory.

Talk of narrowing the campaign to a constitutional issue has virtually disappeared. The Liberty League has played that tune to every possible variation, and many Republicans are unwilling to put the party in the attitude of echoing the league. Besides, the widely-forecast Democratic advocacy of a constitutional amendment now shows no prospect of materializing.

Relief, taxes, power, inflation, budget management, farm policy, labor legislation—the long procession of subjects with which the Roosevelt administration has dealt marches into the campaign in solid ranks, and it is a wise politician who can tell which may swing the greater number of votes in the end.

Basically, the Democrats may tend to liberalism, but will they go so far as to risk the solid opposition of business, against which no President ever has been elected? Fundamentally, the Republicans may incline to conservatism, but will they be so unbending as to chance the loss of the thousands of liberal votes cast for Senator Borah

a smart package
—it is usually there